



The

GW

HATCHET

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, DC

Monday, January 11, 1988



SERVE IT UP! A GW student finds a trayful of snow a healthy winter treat.

Mid States evaluation termed 'upbeat'

by Sue Sutter
Managing Editor

Last month's visit and initial report by an outside review team evaluating GW's potential for reaccreditation was "upbeat and complimentary," according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The team, appointed by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, visited GW Dec. 9-11 to examine a self-study report by the University and meet with administrators, faculty and students to complete its evaluation. The team reports to the Commission its findings regarding GW's qualifications for reaccreditation.

Team members gave GW officials an oral report of their initial findings last month and will issue a written report later this month.

The team reviewed "A Private University with a Public Mandate," the self-study prepared by an in-house review committee, which offers a critical analysis of GW's current shortcomings and future directions.

The study concentrates on four emphases proposed in the Commission on the Year 2000 report: general education, research, policy studies and academic computing.

The visiting team advised University officials that computing and library resources would have to be expanded to increase re-

(See VISIT, p.6)

Asbestos found in MC

Work crews discover substance in aftermath of Dec. fire

by Sue Sutter
Managing Editor

The discovery of asbestos insulation in the Marvin Center's duct system during the cleanup of last month's second floor fire is complicating efforts to reopen the contract food cafeteria in that building.

On Dec. 5, grease from a grill in use ignited in the Colonial Commons Cafeteria. The fire traveled only in those parts of the building's duct system that serve the cafeteria grill area, according to LeNorman J. Strong, director of the Marvin Center.

Clean-up crews discovered asbestos insulation in the ducts that were damaged when

firefighters broke them open to extinguish the fire.

The loose asbestos uncovered in the damaged vents has been removed, Strong said Friday. He said the asbestos in the ducts that was not disturbed is being reencapsulated, or treated with protective chemicals.

Strong estimated the cost of removing and cleaning the cancer-causing material to be "just shy of \$50,000" so far.

"We're just now able to get the rest of the repair work done," Strong said, including rebuilding the vent work, inspecting the grill and rechecking the safety system. The duct fan, which was exposed to very high temperatures, is being

Former employee sues GW for \$1M

Gelman firing 'malicious,' plaintiff says

by Rich Katz
Editor-in-Chief

After being fired for what was termed "an inappropriate discharge of duties," a former Gelman Library employee and GW student has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the University and library business office manager Ingeborg Mercier.

Rupert B. Roque III, a former library accounting clerk, is seeking damages in the amount of \$250,000 for libel and slander, \$150,000 for malicious interference "to continue with the performance of his services under his employee contract" and \$600,000 for breach of contract.

Roque was terminated from his job on Sept. 23, 1986 after an 11-day suspension. The six-year

library worker said his discharge, which came after the theft of some cash from one of the bill changers and card vending machines on the library's lower level, is "without just cause." Roque, 32, had been suspended pending an investigation of the theft.

Later, after circulating a memo to all library personnel describing the theft, University Librarian Sharon Rogers sent Roque the notice of his dismissal, citing an "inappropriate discharge of duties."

Roque, in court documents, claims the University "in and by said words and the subsequent discharge" ... meant and understood to mean that (he) had unlawfully, willfully and feloniously stolen the above described property and (he) had committed the crime of theft." Roque told The GW Hatchet he did not steal what he said was \$215 missing from the machines.

He said Mercier "maliciously spoke of and concerning (his) demeanor on the morning of the incident, about (his) apparent need for cash to support himself and his family and about (his) alleged improper discharge of duties after five years of satisfactory performance."

Roque had been promoted during his employment at the library and said it was he who trained Mercier for her position.

Mercier was unavailable for comment on the matter.

Due to what he calls, his "malicious" firing from the library, Roque said he has been injured personally, socially and

(See SUIT, p.6)

Reg. goes smoothly; expect April changes

by Kevin Tucker
News Editor

General registration for the 1988 spring semester is running smoothly, GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione said Thursday, and he expects to register 18,000 students by the time late registration ends this Friday.

Gaglione also said he expects some changes in the fall semester preregistration this April, which may include the elimination of the Smith Center as a processing location.

Most of the students registering for classes last week were graduates from the medical and law schools, Gaglione said, and lines, at least in the Marvin

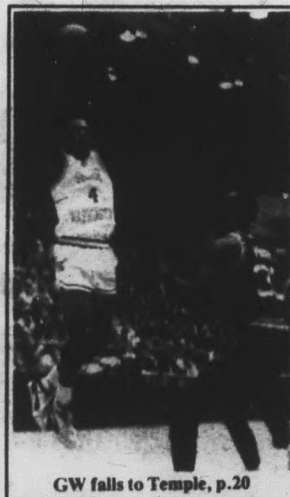
Center, were virtually nonexistent.

Gaglione said he had originally been slightly concerned because he had hired the Marvin Center workers from a new temporary employment agency. "But they're cheaper and they're working better (than the old employees)," he said.

While he said he did not know precisely what the situation was in the Smith Center, where departmental approval was taking place, Gaglione said he had not received any unusual reports from there.

"We're getting a very positive reaction from students (about the

(See REG., p.8)



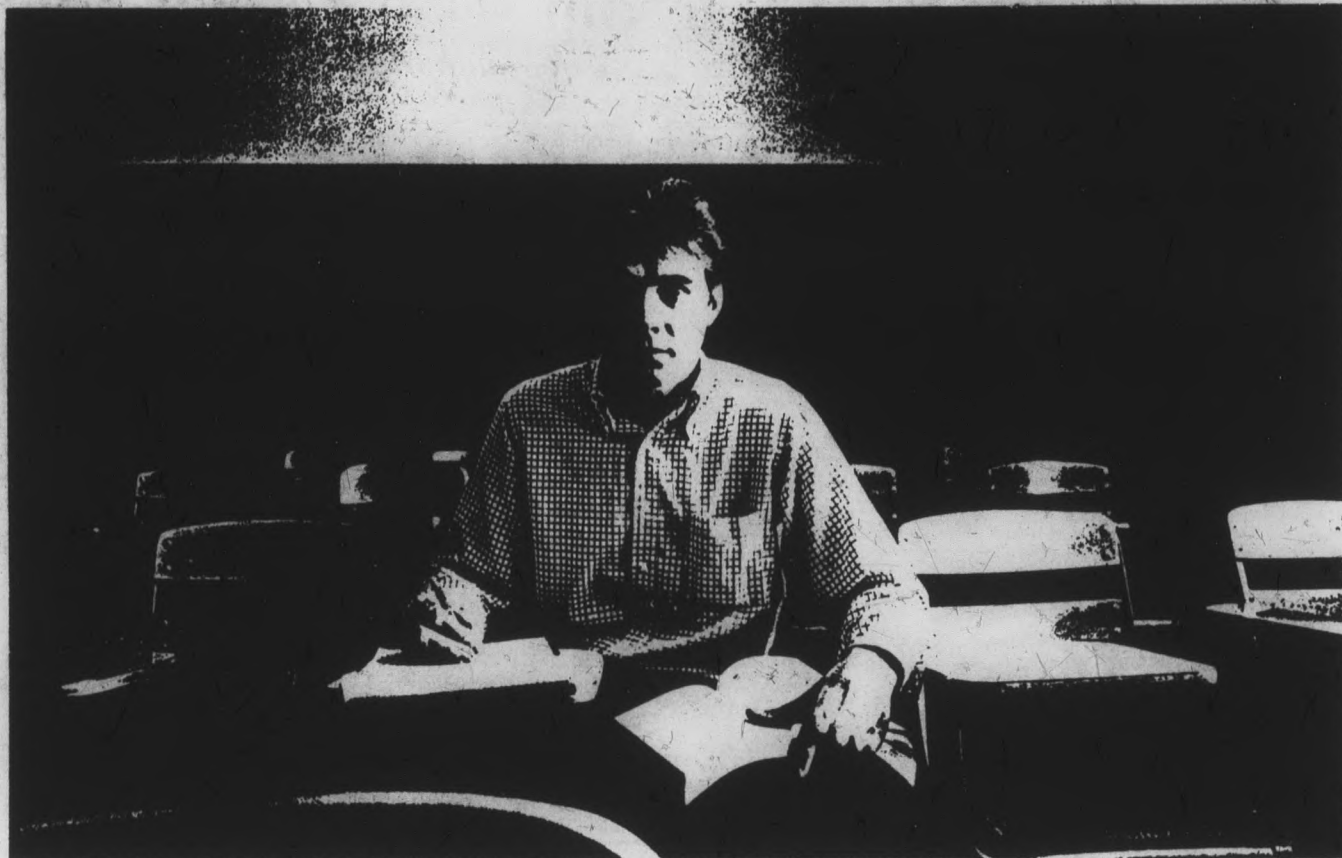
GW falls to Temple, p.20

INSIDE:

GW phone sweep rings in new year-p.3

Clearing the smoke from the GW Hospital-p.8

Rock In 1988: Acts to look forward to ... and who to leave behind-p.11



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CFA

GW'S CRACKDOWN ON ILLEGAL PHONE CALLS is part of a growing national concern.

Political communications director named

by Chris Preble
Hatchet Staff Writer

University administrators have named Professor Jarol B. Manheim, formerly of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, the new director of GW's political communications program.

Although many of his plans for the program have not yet been formalized, Manheim said he will teach the undergraduate Journalism 128 course, "Government Process and News Media," and the senior seminar in political communications, in addition to fulfilling his duties as director.

Manheim said he does not expect the program to be upgraded to departmental status in the near future but said he would "try to develop new services and activities" for the more than 90 students currently

enrolled in the major.

Professor Philip Robbins will remain both as chairman of the journalism department and head of the political communications program for the spring semester.

Manheim, who received his Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and Economics from Rice University in 1968 and his M.A. and Ph.D. in Political Science from Northwestern in 1971, taught at City College and the Graduate Center of City University of New York before teaching for 13 years at VPI in Blacksburg, Va.

He responded to a job listing in the late spring of last year and was granted the GW position after several interviews with University administrators.

Telecom seeks to end abuses

Office issues new authorization codes to all students

by Sue Sutter
Managing Editor

In an effort to curb widespread misuse of the University's local and long distance phone service, the GW Office of Telecommunications is issuing new codes to all students residing in the housing system.

"A lot of people were using other students' codes," said Robert Longshore, GW director of telecommunications. "It was pretty widespread."

Changing all student authorization codes is an attempt to solve the abuse problem quickly, Longshore said, because "those codes that were being used cannot be used again."

Longshore conceded the problem is not going to disappear entirely, but said the changing of

the codes each semester will likely be a one-time occurrence. "We will probably change them yearly," he said.

A list of billing procedures distributed by the Office of Telecommunications states the student is responsible for all charges incurred with the use of a code until the Telecommunications Office is notified.

"We're trying to make sure that someone else is not using that code," Longshore said. He said the codes are treated like a credit card, and the owner is responsible for all charges until the Office is alerted. "If those sorts of things should happen again, they should let us know," he said, adding that the Office would be "reasonable" in how it would handle students with exorbitant phone bills for calls they did not make.

In addition, the University will offer an amnesty period for all students who have misused authorization codes. According to a memorandum from Richard A. Weitzner, assistant dean for Judicial Affairs, no disciplinary action will be taken against students who voluntarily come forward during a two-week period, from Feb. 1 to Feb. 16. "Students admitting to misuse of authorization codes during this amnesty period will be informed of the amount due, and will be required to make restitution," the memo states.

The amnesty period will be

offered only once, and after this period expires the University will initiate disciplinary action against students who have misused authorization codes and against those who do so in the future, according to the memo.

Longshore said investigations of the illegal use of authorization codes are continuing.

GWUSA President Adam Freedman said he was unhappy about the timing and the manner in which the Telecommunications Office changed the authorization codes. Freedman said students have enough to do when the new semester begins without having to worry about getting a new personal code. "They could have done it later in the semester, dorm by dorm," he said.

Notices of the impending change in authorization codes were sent to students' residence hall mailboxes on Dec. 30, said Kathy Jordan, associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

Longshore said the Office of Telecommunications is prepared for the onslaught of students who will need to get new codes.

Students living in Thurston, Mitchell and Francis Scott Key halls and Building JJ can pick up their new codes in Thurston from Jan. 9-15. All other residence hall students can obtain their codes in the Academic Center, Room T-112, during those days. Service will be established within 24 hours of obtaining a personal code.

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Editorial

Crystal balls

The beginning of each new year carries with it certain traditions, one of which involves the formulation of innumerable listings, be they predictions, resolutions or mere rankings. Not to be excluded from such New Year's fun, The GW Hatchet proudly presents our list of events we'd like to see occur, but that we know never will. In effect, a brief look into our idealistic psyche:

- A presidential race that focuses on issues, candidate positions and conflicting ideologies, and not on sexual lifestyles, types of hair conditioner used and favorite recipes.
 - The Reagan administration realizes the futility of helping the *contras*, and consequently agrees to stop funding the rebels.
 - A Middle East peace plan. Enough senseless death and destruction has occurred in the Middle East to justify an all-out effort, on the part of America, Israel, the Arab countries and the Palestinian people, to reach a settlement of this multi-faceted problem.
 - Washington, D.C. acquiring a baseball expansion team.
 - President Reagan sends the Delta Force to exterminate Gerald Rivera.
 - Deficit reductions. Substantial, painful cuts must be made if America's economy is ever going to regain the vitality long associated with its economic history.
 - The end of racism. Easy to write, wonderful to imagine, impossible to believe. Sadly, as long as ignorant, bigoted people continue to look for scapegoats to compensate for their own inadequacies, racism will not abate.
 - GW finding itself in a top-20 list of elite universities by the end of this century. Or the next.
 - A Reagan administration without Ed Meese.
 - A GW graduation speaker more exciting than watching a gazelle bleed, and with more name recognition than Jonathan Yardley.
 - Nurses get the respect they deserve.
 - Marvin Center and Gelman library elevators (get ready for this fantasy) that actually take you to the proper floor without a three-day delay or a five-floor drop.
 - A cure for AIDS is discovered.
 - George Will and Sam Donaldson elope.
 - The fall of the racist, inhumane South African apartheid government. At the same time, wouldn't it be grand if President Elliott, in his last University decision, oversaw GW disinvestment based on a support for self-determination, not economic, justification?
 - Pat Robertson and Al Haig withdrawing from the presidential race and co-authoring a book entitled *Bibles, Bombs and the American Dream*.
 - The Soviets allow anyone living in its border to emigrate should they so desire.
 - President Reagan holds regular, bi-monthly press conferences and actually sounds as if he understands the world around him.
 - A GW registration process that goes smoothly, orderly and line-free (now we're really talking idealism).
 - GW's basketball team holding on to a lead in the second half.
 - A year goes by without seeing a subordinate of D.C. Mayor Barry getting indicted.
 - Gelman library photocopiers that actually work.
 - Justice Rehnquist admitting to being too conservative and promising to change his ways (and party affiliation).
 - Mark Vane writing a column without the use of bullets.
 - The homeless find a home.
 - Affirmative action is replaced by criteria that ascertains skills, talents and potential.
 - The right-to-lifers just shut up.
 - NASA actually sends up a space shuttle in the next 1,000 years.
 - Burger Bundles becoming a permanent part of the Burger King menu.
- As idealistic as we are to envision such transformations of the national, local and University landscape, we are as equally cynical to realize that such dreams will never evolve into reality. Well, at least not this year.

Stripped

Boy oh boy, you really out-did yourselves this time! What were you people thinking of when you put the Dec. 7 GW Hatchet together? It must have been, "Let's see how stupid, obnoxious and rude we can be." Or, maybe it was, "Let's see how many readers we can lose." If you were thinking anything else, you would not have included that thing you call a comic strip in the latest Hatchet edition. Have you no taste?!? Maybe it is just a lack of concern for your readers.

In the past, we have all endured the Hatchet comics because of the Hatchet's relatively good reporting on issues which truly interest the students of GW. But this time you have gone too far. Forgetting the fact that you have succeeded in defacing Santa Claus, the very essence of the holiday spirit, you have succeeded in offending almost everyone in the process. What do you have in the planning stages for your next edition? Maybe a comic on how Dorothy was really the lesbian lover of the Wicked Witch. Or maybe even a comic depicting the Pope and Mother Theresa in sexual acts depicted by Santa's reindeer in the Hatchet.

Listen, Neither am I a prude, nor are half of the other people who were offended or should have been offended; we enjoy a good joke every once in a while, sexual or otherwise. However, we expect more from the Hatchet than a "Hatchet job" on our friend Santa. And maybe you ought to consider looking for a new comic writer whose sexual depravity and sexual inadequacies will not be reflected in his work. Please, Mr. Editor, we implore you to exercise better judgment in the future as to what should be in the Hatchet, because the Hatchet is a reflection of our school, and this is a reflection of us all. The New York Times says, "All the news that is fit to print." Mr. Editor, take heed! IF IT AIN'T FIT, DON'T PRINT IT.

Adam Rabin

Bashing Moonbaby

I do not believe in censorship. I believe that, excepting libel and false advertising, there should be complete freedom of the press.

But, a responsibility goes along with this. A person should have the freedom to choose what he reads. If you are going to print something that may be objectionable to many readers, they should be warned.

Don't get me wrong, I think "Moonbaby" is the most creative section of your paper, but the cartoon printed in the Dec. 7 GW Hatchet showed a completely irresponsible attitude on the part of the editors and the cartoonist.

A primary rule in journalism is that you write your material for your readers. The GW Hatchet is supposed to be for the entire GW community. It should provide a

Letters to the editor

practice vehicle for those on the staff that intend a future in the newspaper business. This training includes being responsible for your decisions.

If you want to publish material of a so-called "adult" nature, please do, but in another publication appropriately labeled.

-Bernard M. Goldsmith

Fruit of jealousy

On Dec. 8, a depression set over our room. This depression superceded the impending doom brought on by our first set of college finals. This blow was not one that we could have prepared ourselves for. How were we to know that our parents would not send us a good-luck basket of fruit? Ours was one of the rooms in which none of the occupants received this reminder of concern.

At first we blamed our parents for their lack of consideration, but then we decided that they would not be paying \$16,000 a year for our educations if they were not concerned about each of us. We feel that our predicament was brought on by a short-sightedness on the part of the University, or whatever organization offered this incentive. We know that the basket was meant as a positive reinforcer for those trying exams, but did they stop to think about how awful those of us who did not get one would feel? This is the type of thing that truly separates the haves from the have-nots. Our parents probably thought that this was just another way GW was trying to milk our families' bank accounts and not worth the extra expense. We think that this should have been given to everyone.

If GW is not willing to help boost its students' morale without the aid of additional money given by each parent, the University should at least communicate the significance (or insignificance) this gesture adopts in the realm of dorm life. Our parents probably thought that no one would send the baskets (extra money) so we should not even notice. However, we did, and although this depression has helped pile on the "Chanukah Guilt" (toward our parents because they did not send us the basket), it does not make up for the fact that we do not have anything to munch on during our study breaks.

-Chrystn K. Alston

-Gayle Seletsky

-Ellen Lee Cohen

Computer gripes

It has become increasingly apparent to the many users of the University's Center for Academic and Administrative Computing (CAAC) that equipment installed this summer is undependable. In particular, the "Lee Data" terminals and the "Hetra" laser printer are frequently disabled. Although this situation should be obvious to CAAC administrators, the equipment problem is apparently being ignored by CAAC. Although the Lee Data Corporation has clearly demonstrated its inability to maintain these terminals

in working condition, CAAC continues to be a client of Lee Data. Although the Hetra laser printer is an office printer not designed to withstand the heavy use to which it is necessarily subjected, it is still installed with no apparent end to its continual breakdowns. Meanwhile, students who depend on the University's computer center for writing programs and projects are routinely besieged with unreasonable, forced work delays due to these atrocities.

-David Lloyd Hooker

The real St. Louis

Recently I received a copy of a commentary by Rich Katz on his visit to St. Louis (The GW Hatchet, Nov. 5). The commentary was sorely lacking in accuracy and objectivity. I would have expected better from the editor of a college newspaper.

Enclosed for your review and comparison are some recent stories about St. Louis written by professional journalists. They have seen the real St. Louis that you missed.

St. Louis is home to many of the nation's largest corporations. These businesses occupy our downtown skyscrapers. These buildings are not hotels, as you erroneously informed your readers.

St. Louis is home to a world renowned symphony orchestra headed by conductor Leonard Slatkin. The city boasts one of the nation's finest zoos, even if we do fall short on your panda criteria. We have fine museums and talented local opera, dance and theatrical groups. Somehow you managed to miss all of this in dismissing our city as lacking in culture.

True St. Louis does not have the Smithsonian Institution or the White House, as you pointed out. But then, what other city does? Is it fair to compare municipal cultural institutions in any city to federal cultural institutions which happen to be located in Washington, D.C.?

The snobbish tone of your commentary reflects a closed mind which prevents you from enjoying the many diverse treasures to be found in our nation. Your attitude seems to be, "If it's not a carbon copy of what I'm used to in Washington, D.C., it's not worthwhile."

In ridiculing our famous Arch as a "boomerang," you totally miss its historical and architectural significance. A person wearing the same blinders might call the Washington Monument a concrete needle, but we all know that it means much more than that.

St. Louis is a city which has undergone a dramatic rebirth in the last decade and we are proud of what we have accomplished. Rand McNally ranks St. Louis seventh best in the nation in quality of life. Another national survey selected St. Louis as one of the nation's most livable cities. A nationwide housing survey found that St. Louis had the nation's most affordable housing. And, of

(See LETTERS, p.5)

The GW HATCHET

Rich Katz, editor-in-chief
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Kevin Tucker, news editor
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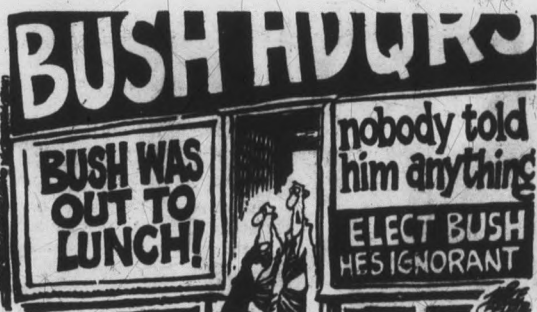
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Mary Belcher, photo editor
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Opinion

Drawing board



FORGET IT, DICK



I THINK WE NEED SOME NEW SLOGANS ...



INTERESTING... BUT DO YOU HAVE ONE THAT GROWS MARKS OR YEN?

YOU MAY BE THE WINNER
IN THE DEMOCRATS'
CLEARING HOUSE
SWEEPSTAKES...

MATCHING
FUNDS



The MLK Shrine lives, quietly

Memphis, Tenn., the undisputed home of the blues, Elvis Presley and Graceland, sits on the banks of the Mississippi River as time passes. While Memphis takes much in stride, it also can lay claim to being the city where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated on April 4, 1968 at the Lorraine Hotel.

Next week much of this nation plans to celebrate Dr. King's birthday with high honors. But, tucked away in one corner of Memphis, a small piece of history stands on a state of decay.

The Lorraine Hotel is located in what is now referred to as the "ghetto" area of Memphis—a huge, unkempt project where low-income, black families live and whites are warned to stay away. The hotel, on a small side street with no street sign, looks hauntingly unchanged since the pictures of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Ralph Abernathy and others leaning over the fallen Dr. King and pointing in the direction of the bullet flashed around the world that April day.

Dion

In the one-room lobby/office of the hotel, the manager flashed a southern smile full of multi-colored teeth in greeting. A "working woman" lounged in a worn and faded overstuffed leather chair and made plans to visit one of the few hotel guests later in the evening. The manager pointed up to the balcony where King was shot—a wreath hung on the door where he fell.

A man in a grey, three-piece suit and a linebacker's build was talking to a couple in front of the door. I made my way up the stairs and to the door. The small, musty hotel room has been converted into a small Martin Luther King Shrine. Tattered pictures of the civil rights activist adorned the warped brown panel walls. Articles, interviews and letters lay under semi-clean glass trophy cases. In one corner rest a few pictures of Dr. King in his coffin. The entire room probably would be filled to capacity if any more than a dozen people tried to get inside.

On the balcony, the suited man pointed to a faded, almost indiscernible patch of red soaked into the

ceiling—the last remnants of the blood that had flowed from Dr. King's body 20 years ago and would not wash away.

The man pointed across the street to a window in a brick building that may or may not have been the window where the assassin took aim and killed King. A large tree has since grown between the hotel balcony and the window, obscuring the view.

Downstairs, a large white Cadillac pulled into the mostly empty parking lot with two rather plump, round and white tourists locked securely inside their air-conditioned vehicle. The tourists contemplated the hotel balcony for a minute, shifted the Cadillac into reverse and pulled away, heading for another part of town.

The shrine and the Lorraine Hotel itself are suspended between disaffection and disinterest. The suited man has been trying for years to have the hotel and the shrine recognized as a national museum in honor of Dr. King. It's a rather maudlin idea to maintain such a touching and personal shrine at the site where King was slain. But, the suited man sells buttons, bumperstickers and 8-by-10 glossy photographs of King, Jackson and Abernathy on the balcony moments before King was shot, forever working for national recognition—forever struggling so that this part of history won't be swallowed up in the economic decay that coats this part of Memphis.

Dr. King once said, "I must face the fact, as all others in positions of leadership must do, that America is an extremely sick nation and that something could happen to me at anytime." As King's birthday approaches, it's disturbing to reflect that instead of trying to protect King, the FBI tapped the Reverend's phone, threatened and blackmailed him and, as a 1976 Senate report concluded, tried "to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King."

In the office, the manager and the woman sat and waited for the summer night to fall. Another car pulled into the lot for a minute and then drove off again. The suited man solemnly spoke of his hopes that someday, someone somewhere in the government will take a concerted interest in the King Shrine. He wasn't too hopeful.

Dion is former arts editor of The GW Hatchet. His column appears occasionally in The GW Hatchet.

LETTERS, from p.4

course, we have the baseball Cardinals.

St. Louis has a lot to offer both the resident and the tourist. I encourage your readers to visit St. Louis and judge for themselves. They won't be disappointed.

-Ed Bushmeyer, Press Secretary to the Mayor of St. Louis

Silly 'bout Billy

After having read Tim Walker's "review" of Billy Joel's latest album, *KONTSERT*, and Walker's character assassination of the man (The GW Hatchet, Dec. 3), I felt I had to respond.

Mr. Walker, you are correct on two points: 1) those who own most of Mr. Joel's albums need not consider this a "must-buy" (although it does contain some fantastic jamming on the piano); and 2) the album is a bit lackluster, but this is due mostly to the "subdued" Soviet audience, as anyone who has seen Mr. Joel's live performance in the States will assure you it's one of the most exciting concerts you'll ever be part of.

But I must say, I'm not quite sure whose live album you were listening to, Mr. Walker. My album certainly was not recorded "perfectly," with no variations

from the original songs. Indeed, *KONTSERT* contains as many idiosyncrasies and improvisations as any other live album I've ever heard. And for you, Mr. Walker, to totally denigrate Mr. Joel, call him an "asshole" and imply that he is without musical ability all on the basis of one album is absurd. It is obvious that you have never listened to any of Mr. Joel's other albums, or I'm sure you would have a different attitude.

Those of use who are Billy Joel fans truly appreciate Mr. Joel's talent and versatility. Over the last 15 years, his music has run the gamut—from a barroom jazz style (which I personally feel is his best work), to rock, new wave, neo-Beatles and 50's pop, and he has currently returned to his barroom jazz roots.

Billy Joel, the "sleazy Long Island lounge pianist" as you so eloquently put it, Mr. Walker, has more talent as a pianist and songwriter than the vast majority of the individuals and groups performing in the music world today, as well as those of the last several years, and certainly more than you could ever hope to attain as a music reviewer. I suggest you actually listen to some of Mr. Joel's albums to gain some appreciation for his unequalled ability "tickle the ivories." Hey, why not put on "Big Shot?" -Jane Lages

Comic relief

The GW Hatchet has been an informative publication over the course of this year, especially to incoming freshmen who are not very well acquainted with the University. It has provided us with news of current events, coverage of local and University occurrences and much more.

"Moonbaby" has served as our "comic relief." It has been very entertaining to many students. Yet, the Dec. 7 cartoon was in extremely bad taste. The Hatchet is GW's main student newspaper. It is a reflection upon the University, the academics of this school, and the caliber of students. The Dec. 7 cartoon certainly didn't do anything for this school's or this community's reputation. Actually, when I read "Moonbaby," I had to check which paper I picked up. I thought I might have picked up the Current instead.

-Paul K. Sternal

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The GW
Hatchet**

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Asbestos

continued from p.1

Donald Cotter, assistant director of Marvin Center Building Operations.

Air sample tests taken in other areas of the building show those areas to be clear of asbestos contamination, according to Strong.

Strong said he could not estimate the total monetary damage caused by the fire.

Until the second floor cafeteria is open for use, contract dining has been relocated to George's Rathskellar on the fifth floor of the center. Students on the meal plan also can use the contract dining cafeteria in Thurston Hall.



HAZARDOUS ASBESTOS discovered after the fire in the Colonial Commons.

photo by Tommie Smith

Suit

continued from p.1

financially. He said he was prevented from returning to a second job he previously held at a Virginia bank due to allegations surrounding his dismissal from GW.

Roque said his firing may be related to the resignation of three business office workers and the transfer of two, in an effort by the University to lower the payroll by employing only secretaries and temporary workers. A library official, who wished to remain anonymous, denied the charge.

Lawyers for the defendants said Roque "did not appropriately perform his obligations nor was he prevented from so performing his obligations."

The University said Roque's duties as accounting clerk included safeguarding the funds in the machines, preparing audit reports regarding funds deposited in the machines and collecting and depositing the monies on a daily basis.

An April 28, 1986 Annual Review of Roque states he "was specifically notified of his failure to submit monthly logs and statistical reports on all cash and check deposits, and of his failure to make daily cash deposits of the funds in the machines." The University said he continued to fail to fulfill these obligations from the date of the Annual Review to the date of his suspension.

"As a result of (Roque's) continued neglect of his duties, it was impossible to determine the amount stolen from the machines," University lawyers stated. "There were major discrepancies between the amounts collected and deposited by (Roque) and the amounts indicated by the automatic meters within the machines as having been collected by the machines."

As a result of these discoveries, Roque was fired for being "grossly negligent," the University maintains.

Thomas Quinn, an attorney representing GW, said a deposition of the plaintiff is scheduled for Jan. 29.

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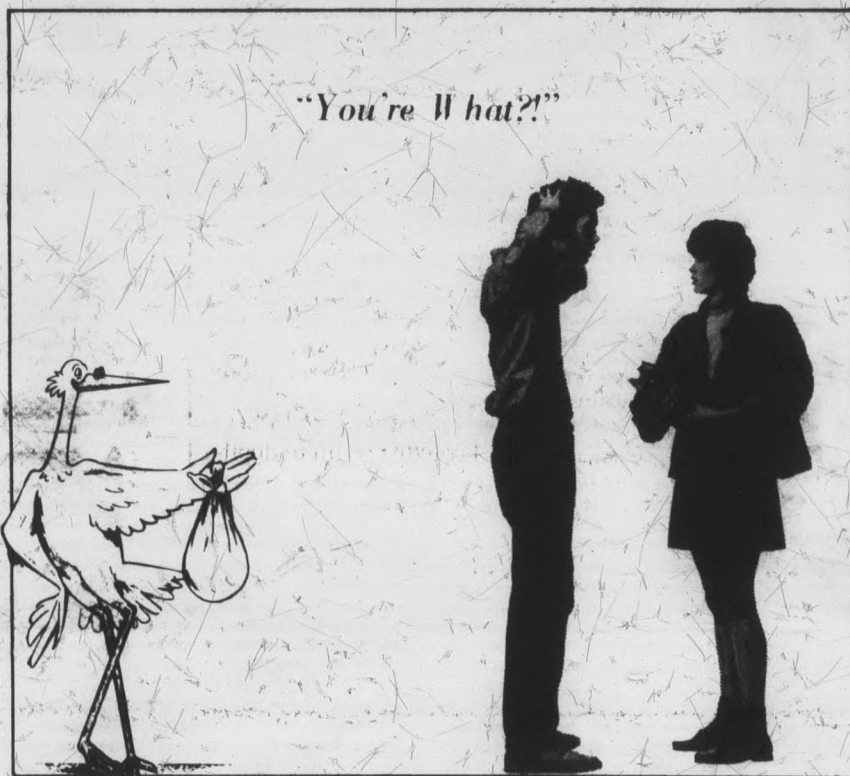
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search activity among faculty members and improve general education, Elliott said. Efforts to acquire faculty members with established reputations should be increased, the team told administrators.

"The main thread running throughout was marshalling the University's resources to attract more money," Elliott said.

"The University was commended in a number of ways for a number of things," he added. "It was a very upbeat report in the end."

Edward A. Caress, GW associate dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Middle States steering committee, agreed with Elliott's observation and called the visit "very good" and "rewarding."



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Security beat

GW's Office of Safety and Security had it fairly easy during the holidays, answering reports of seven thefts, one assault and one robbery from Dec. 23 to Jan. 7, said Inspector J. D. Harwell.

The assault occurred on Jan. 5 at the corner of 21st and G streets NW, Harwell said, when two white males attacked a male GW student.

When security officers arrived, the assailants had fled and the victim was unharmed. "Apparently," Harwell said, "the attackers got the worst of the encounter."

Of more concern was the robbery, in which a pickpocket lifted a wallet containing \$220 from the purse of a female GW student at 3 p.m. on Jan. 7 in a Marvin Center elevator. The wallet later was found in the Academic Center, minus the cash.

This is the fifth such incident reported since November, and Harwell said he believes an individual may be "working" the Marvin Center elevators. All the victims have been female, he said, and the cases are being given "special attention."

Only one of the thefts was major, Harwell said, involving \$700 worth of stereo equipment stolen from a ninth floor room in Thurston Hall.

On the night of Jan. 7, city fire officials and GW Medical Center security officers responded to reports of smoke at 908 New Hampshire NW, the building that houses GW's Student Health Service, only to find a homeless person in the basement huddling over a small fire.

"He was obviously just trying to keep warm," said Eugene Brim, director of Medical Center security services.

According to Brim, officials told the man—whom Brim said has been around campus for "at least 10 years"—not to re-enter the building and "sent him on his way."

SEAS offers DOD jobs

The GW School of Engineering and Applied Science will administer a program in which high school students adept in math or science can spend the summer working as paid apprentices at one of 19 U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) research laboratories.

Students chosen for the program will work under the direct supervision of a research scientist or engineer at DOD laboratories in the Washington, D.C. area.

The eight-week program, which begins June 20, provides students with "hands-on" research experience and the latest advances in scientific and technological knowledge.

The deadline to apply for the program is this Friday. For more information, call 676-5478.

Political savvy, David Broder style

by Mark Vane
Hatchet Staff Writer

He is a columnist syndicated in more than 300 papers, yet he says he spends "90 percent of his working time as a reporter." He is both an objective observer and a subjective critic of Washington's political scene.

He is Washington Post writer David Broder, and his job is heating up with the approach of the 1988 elections.

"I enjoy the politicians," said Broder, who has been with the Post since 1966. "You wouldn't spend as much of your life covering politics as I have if you didn't enjoy the politicians."

Broder said he actually prefers political reporting over political commentary. The reporting gives him a better feel for the national situation, he said, thereby helping him decide what to write about in his columns.

This does not mean his columns are not impressive, however.

Broder was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary in 1973, and he has written four books, the latest entitled *Behind the Front Page*.

When asked about the influence political columns have on elections, Broder said they are "one more ingredient that they the voters put in the mix." People use editorials as a "stimulus to their own thinking," he said. Readers find columnists whose ideas and opinions are close to their own, Broder said, and use these as a means of "orienting their own thinking."

Since the political columnists are aware of this situation, he said, they have some freedom "to be fairly provocative and hope they are going to stimulate some controversy." Broder did this in a piece he wrote on why Ed Meese should resign ("The Longer Edwin Meese Stays," *The Washington Post*, Nov. 10, 1987) and said he was "delighted" with

the response.

Despite this, Broder said he believes columns about individuals do not have the ability to build or destroy a person, "particularly when it comes to presidential campaigns." Campaigns are huge events and people take in a large amount of information before making judgments, he said, so "no column by itself has any impact."

"Nobody is ever going to write a tougher column on a presidential candidate than George Will wrote about George Bush ... and look where George Bush is today," Broder said.

In the current stage of the campaigns, political columns are influential because television has not begun to play the major role it plays later in the election, Broder said. Cable TV and extensive local news coverage will have significant impact, he said. "The candidates recognize that there is now a national audience looking in on



David Broder

able." Columnists still will play a role in the process, however, and occasionally will have to make judgment calls and stand by them. "If you set yourself up to make judgments, then you know automatically that a lot of them are going to be wrong," Broder said.

"You hope you have learned something in the years you have put in the business."

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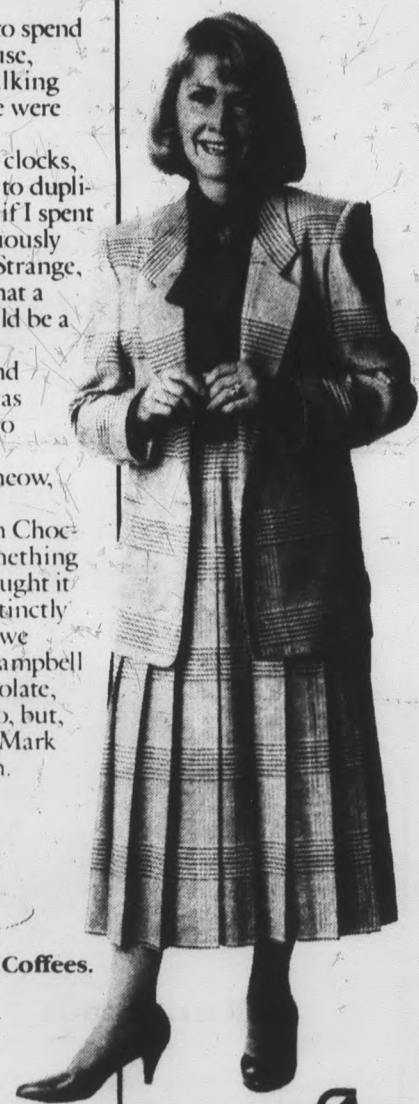
Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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GW stays the course despite winter storms

A winter storm dropped approximately eight inches of snow on the District of Columbia late last week, but that was not enough to force GW administrators to close University doors.

GW operated on a "liberal leave" basis last Friday, allowing University employees considerable flexibility regarding their work schedules.

Administrators also decided to extend general registration for all students to today from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. because the Smith Center closed early last Friday, which may have hindered completion of the process for many of the

approximately 10,000 GW students who commute to the campus and were hampered by the snow.

Meanwhile, several other area schools, including Georgetown, American, Catholic and Howard universities, decided to cancel or postpone their day's events.

Last January, consecutive storms dropped 14 inches of snow on the District, prompting GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and Provost William D. Johnson to cancel two days of classes, marking the first time in four years GW had officially closed due to the weather.

No more lighting up at the GW Hospital

GW Hospital has announced plans to achieve a totally smoke-free environment for its patients, visitors and staff. Effective March 1, 1988, the no-smoking policy will affect all areas of the Hospital, including private offices, the cafeteria, lobby and patient rooms, with the exception of six patients in the North wing.

"It is important for GW Hospital, as a major health care institution, to make a statement about the hazards of smoking," said William Minogue, M.D., GW Hospital medical director. "Current public health indicators also show that passive smoke is injurious to non-smoking individuals. But more importantly, the trend toward a smoke-free environment supports the majority of Hospital staff members who were polled in the Friday Report survey last July."

In that survey, 75 percent of the GW Medical Center's faculty and staff voted in favor of a smoke-free environment, while 51 percent agreed that such a policy would be difficult to enforce. The

administration has used this survey to better understand employee attitudes on smoking in the workplace.

The issue of establishing a no-smoking policy was first brought to the patient care committee as a result of numerous complaints from patients and visitors.

"It is recognized that having a no-smoking policy will present some challenges for the patients, visitors and staff," said Steve Sigelman, GW Hospital assistant administrator. "For some people, it will be difficult to adjust to a smoke-free environment, but we hope that faculty and staff will cooperate and be supportive of this policy. Current health trends show it is important for health care institutions to convey their commitment to the treatment of disease and the promotion of health."

GW Hospital also is exploring various resources for health education, such as smoking cessation programs for its employees who want to quit smoking.

-Courtesy of Friday Report

Reg

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whole process," he said.

GW Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony G. Coates, who was working with personnel in the Smith Center, could not be reached for comment on the situation there.

A major reason for the success of this registration period, Gaglione said, was the opportunity to begin the process before the start of classes. "Usually, we have no lead time at all," he said. "The calendar really stinks."

Gaglione said he is pushing for a revision of GW's academic calendar that would allow "hopefully a week" before classes start for registration.

Current, registration has been extended to today for all students due to the inclement weather last Friday. Drop/adds will be accepted until this Friday and Gaglione said late fees for paying bills would not be charged until

this Wednesday.

Details of any changes to be made in the preregistration process in April will be decided. "no later than Jan. 15," Gaglione said.

"We're earnestly trying to reach a decision (as soon as possible)," he said. "The students will need to know what is going to be expected of them."

The decision must be made by this Friday, Gaglione said, to allow time to install the new equipment that will be necessary to institute a change.

Even if the process is not fully computerized or converted to a phone-in system, as he earlier suggested it might be, Gaglione said he "may be able to eliminate the Smith Center" from the system.

After initial objections, the individual schools have "mostly acquiesced" to proposals for a new process, Gaglione said, and are "willing to support any changes" and cooperate with the decisions of the Registrar's Office.

"They don't want to impede any progress."

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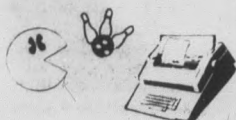
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GW gets new spokesperson

Texas native becomes director of communications

by Cathy Collier
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Office of University Relations recently appointed Loretta Hardge, former assistant director of public relations for news and information at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, to the post of director of communications.

Hardge, who assumed her post on Dec. 1, has the primary responsibility for media relations and serves as a principle spokesperson for the University.

She also will assist Dina Dorich, GW's assistant vice president for University Relations, in the development and implementation of programs in internal communica-

tions and community relations, as well as in the daily operation of the public relations department.

"She adds some 10 years of experience and knowledge gained in various institutions of higher education," Dorich said. "I am confident Miss Hardge will help us to communicate effectively the strengths and excellence of this University."

Hardge said she believes GW is a terrific University, and she hopes to help convey this image to the rest of the country. "This is a fascinating institution ... quite challenging in terms of public relations," she said. "We have great expectations for the visi-

ty of George Washington University.

"I'm excited about the work," Hardge said, and "delighted to be working here with such an excellent staff."

In her 11-year career, Hardge has held positions as assistant director for public affairs, publications and information services at Texas A&I University, director of public information at Kentucky State University, and director of public relations at Atlanta University Center.

She also has produced and hosted radio shows and a community-access cable program, served as executive secretary of the Atlanta University Center/National Alliance of Business Cluster, and worked with the annual United Negro College Fund campaign drive.

Active in professional and civic organizations, Hardge is a member of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the Public Relations Society of America.

Her honors include Literary Action Service Awards in Atlanta in 1978 and 1980, being named honorary Kentucky Secretary of State and Kentucky Colonel in 1982 and listed in *Who's Who of Outstanding Young Women in America* for 1983.

A native of San Antonio, Hardge is a 1972 graduate of Radcliffe College at Harvard University. She holds a Master of Arts degree from the Atlanta University Graduate School of Education.

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Arts and Music

Rock in 1988: What acts to look forward to ...

by Tim Walker

The Connells

The Connells' 1985 debut *Darker Days* is neither a particularly original nor an exciting record, but was, at the time of its release, difficult to dismiss because those songs that worked



The Connells

suggested there was talent here yet to be fully tapped. The Connells were a band whose second effort was worth waiting around for.

Released late last year, *Boylan Heights* will quickly demolish any prior misgivings *Darker Days* may have dealt to both listeners and the press. The Connells' sound

has been tightened by producer Mitch Easter. Doug MacMillan's vocals are less earnest and the finely structured songs (composed by guitarist Mike Connell) give the band more thematic direction while still posing some challenge to the listener.

The most startling revelation on

on the album's centerpiece, the anti-war "Over There," to give the Connells with a sound all their own. The guitars of Connell and George Huntley expose their appreciation of everyone from the Byrds to the Smiths, but the band has succeeded in carving out a niche for itself in American progressive rock. *Boylan Heights* solves the problems posed on the first record but also delivers a challenge to the band to continue the standard of artistic excellence set on the new record. We will have to wait another year to discover the Connells' ability to progress, but the upcoming months undoubtedly will be witness to the band's increasing momentum as radio begins to open up to *Boylan Heights*.

Soul Asylum

Whether they intended it that way or not, Soul Asylum's music is a response to hardcore bands that either refuse or are incapable (probably the latter) of instilling any sense of melody and intelligible lyrics into their dull records. Like the earlier records of fellow Minneapolisites Husker Du and the Replacements, Soul Asylum's music is powerful, garage rock-and-roll delivered at a breakneck speed. What sets Soul Asylum aside from countless

other groups is the good melodic sense that adds to the power of leader David Pirner's songs.

The band reached its height with 1986's *Made To Be Broken*,



Soul Asylum

a near-perfect record that exuded the energy of a hardcore band. It pulled ahead of the pack by not being afraid to include more thoughtful numbers that revealed a genuine care for song structure, such as "Never Really Been" and "Tied to the Tracks." The more recent *While You Were Out* is a small step backward. Pirner's observations remain sharp but the spirit and energy is slowed by lumbering, heavy-metalish production. Soul Asylum will have a new record out before the spring and, after three albums, the band now should be able to reconcile its strong points. Accompanied by an exciting live act (the best in rock today, according to Village Voice), Soul Asylum has the potential to inflict considerable damage upon the dangerously safe direction college radio has been taking of late.

The Reivers

The press heralded Zeitgeist's debut album *Translate Slowly* as one of the best records of 1985. It has taken more than two years for this outfit from Austin, Tex., to deliver its "sophomore" effort. *Saturday* finally was released two months ago, but Zeitgeist is now the Reivers. Changing monikers just as the band was gaining momentum was a risky move for any young group, but considering the drastic change of sound evident on *Saturday*, perhaps the transformation was appropriate.

On the self-produced *Translate Slowly*, the Reivers perfected the folksy, jangly guitar sound that served as the perfect vehicle for John Croslin's slightly whimsical but nonetheless clever wordplay. Anyone expecting this understated sound on *Saturday* will be knocked out by the cranked-up, drum-heavy production of Don Dixon. Average songwriting would have collapsed

under such heavy strain, but Croslin's songs—especially "Baby," "Once in a While" and "What Am I Doing"—are stronger and the soaring harmonies between him and Kim Longacre more than hold up under Dixon's mix.

Saturday takes a little getting used to, but not only does the record work as a whole, the new direction the Reivers have opted for is a gutsy move indicating this excellent band is not about to be controlled by the success of earlier efforts.

Tommy Keene

While the Bangles kept alive the '60s guitar pop tradition on the West Coast, Keene has been doing the same in the East. His recorded output thus far consists of two albums and three EPs, all of which warrant greater mass success for this local pop hero.

His songwriting remains consistent, but Keene has been hounded by the dilemma of finding the right producer who can help in bringing Keene's sound to the masses while providing his songs with a sound that at least comes close to respecting their original intent. He has worked with many of today's most skilled and influential producers—T-Bone Burnette (Elvis Costello, Los Lobos), Don Dixon (R.E.M., Marshall Crenshaw), Bob Clearmountain (Springsteen, Bryan Adams, Simple Minds) and Geoff Emerick (Costello, the Beatles)—but none have been able to succeed in helping Keene obtain that certain sound.



Tommy Keene

Ironically, his best effort is his 1984 six-song EP *Places That Are Gone*, which he produced himself. The title track, one of the best pure pop songs written this decade, virtually was destroyed by Emerick in its remake on Keene's major label debut, *Songs From The Film*. This record should have paved the way, but due to record company politics and games (Geffen turned down the original T-Bone Burnette-produced record and packaged Keene as a wimpy boy next door), *Film* went nowhere in the charts.

... and who to leave behind

Meet the new Boss, same as the old Boss.

After nine albums and countless tours, **Bruce Springsteen** has outlived his usefulness. Springsteen actually became dispensable with *Born in the U.S.A.* and the staged, contrived, live shows that helped make that record one of the biggest selling of all-time.

Some of us are willing to overlook blatant commercialization, terrible videos and dance remix on top of dance remix. Even Bruce "I'll never play stadiums" Springsteen's 1985 stadium tour and the live, five-record rip-off package could normally be forgiven. But the predictability of his music cannot, and here lies the root of the problem.

As Sting recently observed, you know what Springsteen is going to be talking about even before the needle hits the record. Over the course of 15 years, he has been unable to redirect his music in some new direction instead disguising this rut by either distilling his arrangements into three-minute, top-10 hits or stripping down the instrumentation to acoustic guitar and harmonica; the song, however, remains the same. In the process, Springsteen has managed to rip off everyone from Dylan to Woody Guthrie to Van Morrison to Phil Spector, borrowing these artists' visions because he simply doesn't have one of his own.

Once the most passionate British songwriter of the 1970s and the leader of the Jam, **Paul Weller** of the Style Council now fancies himself as a lounge lizard, a soulful crooner, in short, a "cat." Being the stubborn bugger he has always been, Weller cannot see that he is none of these. His voice has about as much soul as his current songwriting has depth—virtually nil.

After the ridiculously pompous *Internationalists* and last year's embarrassing *The*

High Cost of Loving (Weller's worst material to date) it is unavoidable to write him off as a "has been." Still, the Jam's records may be out of print but are not out of mind.

In his year-end column, political analyst George Will noted, "The **Beastie Boys** had their 15 minutes of fame." Well, although we all wish this were true, it probably isn't. The Beastie Boys will be back this year with a new record, but let's make a new year's resolution to completely ignore these Brooklyn-bred dweebs, but for all the right reasons of course. No, not because of the woman in the cage and so on, but because the Beastie Boys just lack genuine beastliness. If they lived up to their name, everything would be cool, but when trouble confronted them last year the guys wimped out to a horde of "concerned" parents. Sorry, no room for jerks in '88.

Geriatric beastie **Lou Reed** is due for retirement. As a struggling solo artist during the early '70s, Reed was going nowhere until David Bowie practically created him with *Transformer*, Reed's only genuine artistic and commercial success. Since then what has he done? His last record, *Mistrial*, was a total misfire, and Reed has managed to only stay in the spotlight through his commercials and by clinging to his association with U2 via the Amnesty benefits. As he approaches 50, Lou, believing he can continue to rest on the laurels of the Velvet Underground after nearly 20 years, is showing signs of premature senility.

Other names to add on your 1988 shit list: **Jello Biafra** (Is he more opportunistic than Tipper?) the **Cure** (Robert Smith is pop's reigning pansy) **10,000 Maniacs** (the overrated band of the '80s) and last, but not necessarily least, **L.L. Cool J** (def and dumb).

-Tim Walker

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The GWU Aikido Club is starting beginners' classes for the 1988 Spring Semester. The focus of these classes is to develop coordination, balance, and inner strength or "ki". The methods used to achieve these goals are various physical exercises and self-defense applications. The classes will go beyond the physical elements of Aikido, to discuss the emotional and mental aspects of the discipline. The classes will be taught according to the four principles of Aikido: Gentleness, Non-effort, Non-resistance, and Non-violence.

Beginners' classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 8:45 to 9:45 in the Marvin Center. The first class will be held on Monday, Jan. 18, in Room 501. Room assignments for subsequent classes can be found at the information desk on the first floor of the Marvin Center. There is no fee or charge for the classes. If you need information, call:

Steve Guidos at 920-1038

Resident director confirmed to JEC

The GW Student Association Senate has confirmed third-year law student Howard Bard as the final member of the Joint Elections Committee, the regulatory body of campus elections.

Bard, resident director of Crawford Hall, was nominated to the JEC by GWUSA President Adam Freedman after the resignation of original GWUSA representative Matthew Dobson.

"He (Bard) was suggested to me by several people and he has fulfilled our requirements," Freedman said. "He has seen many elections here and has experience on campus."

Bard joins chairman Michael Silverman and Toni Jackson as GWUSA selections to the JEC. Marvin Center Governing Board representative Mike Lachs, and Program Board representative James McKnight round out the committee.

"Now that we've completed the JEC," Freedman said, "I hope that they will settle down, get work done on election rules, and we see a fair and hard-fought election."

Campus-wide elections will take place in late February.

-Rich Katz

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OPEN HOUSE:
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th
7:30 P.M. Marvin Center Room 433**

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS, compiled by the Student Activities Office, is a listing of events at the George Washington University. If your department or registered organization wishes to publicize an upcoming event or meeting, just stop by Marvin Center 427 and ask to fill out a CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS card. Deadline for submission is noon on Wednesdays for Monday publications. The Student Activities Office encourages your organization to take advantage of this free publicity, in order to ensure a comprehensive listing of on-campus activities.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

1/12: • GWU Emergency Medical Services general meeting. Mandatory attendance for all members, but all students interested in emergency medical care are welcome. Info—Howard Kicker 333-7298 8:30 pm, MC 413.

1/13: • The Student Activities Office and the Joint Elections Committee sponsor "Campaign '88 Campus Involvement Close-Up", an opportunity to meet with campus leaders to discuss how to become involved in campus activities. Representatives from the Student Association, Marvin

Center Governing Board and Program Board will be featured. Info—Ellen Fancher 994-6555 7:30 pm, Strong Hall Lounge.

1/15: • Program Board presents Dennis Miller (Saturday Night Live newsman) Comedy Concert. Performance will be filmed for showing on HBO. Advance tickets are \$6 with GW ID and are available in MC 429. Info—Spencer Rosenheck 994-7313 7:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium.

1/17: • Spring Dance sponsored by the Student Orientation Staff and the Program Board, 9:00 pm, Marvin Center 1st Floor, no charge.

1/18: • Auditions—GWU Dance Company, contact Judy Annis, 994-8072 for information, 7:30 pm, Building J.

1/21: • VIVA Planning Committee meeting; contact Ellen Fancher, 994-6555 for information; Marvin Center 410, 3:00 pm.

NOTICES

Student Activities is currently interviewing work-study students for immediate openings in their busy office. Phone Jevera or Liz at 994-6555 or stop by Marvin Center 427 for Application.

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GW releases report on AIDS epidemic

GW's Intergovernmental Health Policy Project recently released a three-volume report, *AIDS: A Public Health Challenge (State Issues, Policies and Programs)*, one of the first comprehensive reviews of the complex issues arising from the epidemic of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Prepared in part under contract with the U.S. Public Health Service, the report addresses the way that public officials—particularly at the state level—are responding to the crisis.

"States are on the front line in the battle against AIDS," IHPP Director Richard Merritt said. "This report will give decision makers and the public a tool to identify and better understand the broad range of questions surrounding AIDS."

The report is designed to help policy makers weigh various considerations, ask critical follow-up questions and develop solutions best-suited to meet the needs of specific populations.

After reporting the medical facts of AIDS, the report discusses major policy questions and management issues state governments will face during the next decade. The report evaluates the advantages and disadvantages of different policy solutions, highlights some of the innovative programs and policies that states are using to address AIDS-related problems and presents alternative strategies that governments may want to consider.

Among the highlights:

● **Administration**—At least 40 states and the District of Columbia have established AIDS task forces or multidisciplinary committees to provide elected officials with general guidance, expertise and help for developing special programs to meet local needs. Thirty-three states also have created special AIDS prevention units.

● **Screening/Testing/Counseling**—Although nearly 20 percent of the bills introduced this year in state legislatures pertain to testing for the AIDS virus, lawmakers are acting cautiously on the issue of mandatory testing. To date, no state mandates routine or compulsory screening for the general population. Exceptions are made for donations of blood and blood products, tissues, organs and/or semen.

● **Surveillance/Reporting**—All states collect information on patients diagnosed with AIDS, without identifying the individual by name, but only four collect information on AIDS-related complex and only 12 require positive test results to be reported to state authorities.

On the related issue of tracing the contacts of those infected with the virus, only two states require active contact

tracing of all those with positive test results. Many rely on voluntary notification procedures; a few insist physicians notify patients' spouses of sexual contacts.

● **Confidentiality**—The issue, the report states, is not only to protect confidentiality, but also to instill "confidence in confidentiality." Rather than overhaul their medical records, most states are electing to draft or amend specific confidentiality laws pertaining to AIDS infection; strengthen their communicable or sexually transmitted laws; or, deal with specific confidentiality issues such as how court records are handled.

● **Discrimination**—States currently rely on laws prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped, while human rights commissions and the courts interpret anti-discrimination statutes covering people stricken with AIDS. At least 10 states extend protection (or have indicated they will) to people infected with the AIDS virus. Despite the attention focused on the issue, states in general have been relatively conservative in restricting testing and data collection by insurance companies. Only three, plus the District of Columbia, forbid insurers from using AIDS tests as a condition for underwriting individual insurance policies.

● **Financing**—The trend has been to distribute the financial burden among private and public institutions, and to seek the private health insurance industry's help in avoiding overburdening state Medicaid programs. Risk pools, located now in 15 states, offer financing for people otherwise denied insurance coverage because of pre-existing medical conditions.

● **Medical Care/Support Service**—Because of the unique medical problems associated with AIDS, many states try to coordinate outpatient, home and community-based services, in part to save money, in part to better serve patients. New York and a few other places have designated special AIDS units in acute care facilities to increase the quality of patient care. In most areas of the country, support services for AIDS patients (housing, transportation, foster and day care, mental health services and income maintenance) are lacking. According to the report, states with low incidences of the disease have a chance to build up support services while their caseloads are relatively manageable.

● **Education**—In fiscal 1988, 24 states appropriated more than \$32.2 million in general revenues for AIDS education and information programs. The focus now is on education of health care providers and programs to meet the needs of special populations such as IV drug users and minorities.

SGBA offers urban studies

The GW School of Government and Business Administration will offer a graduate field of study in Urban Development within its Master of Business Administration degree program, beginning in Fall 1988.

Integrating aspects of business and planning, the interdisciplinary curriculum will offer academic and applied studies to prepare students for both public and private sector urban development careers.

"This 'new wave' approach will help students understand the way business, planning and management disciplines interact by providing a creative studio/laboratory learning environment," SGBA Dean Norma M. Loeser said.

Courses will combine fundamental economic concepts that govern the urban development process, with analyses of specific planning projects involving site capacity, market conditions, the legal framework of development, and long term community needs.

Comp. council changes hours

GW's Council for Academic Computing, responding to complaints from students about the availability of computer facilities in the Academic Center, has extended the operating hours of a room containing IBM word processing equipment.

Effective immediately, T-205, the room in question, will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week for use by all students who have paid computer access fee. Regular classes that use classroom, however, will take priority over all other users, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French.

The council also issued a restatement of its policy on the computer access fee in an effort to clear confusion among users.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

**The Joint Elections Committee
would like to announce that the
1988 G.W. Elections will take place on:
Tuesday and Wednesday,
February 23 and 24.**

Offices to be contested are as follows:

G.W.U. Student Association

One (1) President
One (1) Executive Vice President
Three (3) Columbian College Senators
Two (2) SGBA Undergraduate Sentators
Two (2) SGBA Graduate Senators
Two (2) Law School Senators
One (1) GSAS Senator
One (1) Education School Senator
One (1) SIA Senator
One (1) Medical School Senator
One (1) SEAS Undergraduate Senator
One (1) SEAS Graduate Senator
Two (2) At-Large Undergraduate Senators
Two (2) At-Large Graduate Senators

Marvin Center Governing Board

Two (2) At-Large Representatives
One (1) Book Store Representative
One (1) Food Board Representative
One (1) Parking Committee Representative

Program Board

One (1) Chairperson
One (1) Vice Chairperson
One (1) secretary
One (1) Treasurer

Candidates can sign up to run from January 25 to January 29 in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 427. We would like to encourage you to take part in this event by considering running for an office. If you have any questions concerning the duties and responsibilities of an office, or need additional information, please call the J.E.C. at 994-7100.

The Joint Elections Committee

GW prof knocks computer voting

Elections in the United States now rely heavily on the computer, but computerized voting systems may not be as reliable or as secure as they should be, according to a study by Lance J. Hoffman, professor of computer science at GW.

"American elections are more vulnerable to fraud and error than desirable or necessary," said Hoffman, author of *Making Every Vote Count*.

Election officials generally lack the money and the training needed to guarantee the accuracy of computer vote counts, and some experts predict a crisis could develop if security measures do not improve, according to the study.

"Some election officials are beginning to realize that computerization cannot ensure accuracy and integrity. Problems do arise and can be amplified by computer systems," Hoffman said.

Uses of the computer for direct mail fund-raising, analyzing voting records and demographic analysis have been subject to debate in recent years. Less attention has been paid to the more fundamental use of computers for vote recording and tabulation.

In February 1987, Hoffman gathered election officials, election consultants, computer scientists, political scientists and vendors of vote-counting hardware and software for an open-ended, confidential discussion of problems associated with computer-tabulated elections.

The conference revealed "an underfunded, underorganized election community that cannot put into place adequate software, hardware or procedures for proper computer security," Hoffman said.

Furthermore, many workshop participants said they felt it is only a matter of time before inadequate understanding of computerized

vote counting causes major problems in an important election.

In his report, Hoffman offers seven recommendations local election administrators could put into place at once to strengthen election security.

"Preventing most potential problems will take relatively little effort, none of it highly technical," Hoffman said.

He also offers recommendations relating to the election community at large, including formation of an organization comprised of election officials and computer experts.

"Such an organization would raise the level of professionalism and recognize achievement," Hoffman said. "It could also improve training and communication, and encourage uniform standards for pre-election testing and post-election audits."

Students 'just say no' to styrofoam products

(CPS)—Spurred by recent reports that the earth's ozone layer is decaying, students at several schools are trying to ban styrofoam—which they say contributes to the problem—from their campuses.

Students at the universities of Minnesota, California at Berkeley, California at Santa Barbara and Colorado have mounted recent campaigns to replace styrofoam cups and utensils with other substances.

Cal-Santa Barbara's University Center Governance Board is debating whether to get rid of the styrofoam cups, utensils and plates used in campus cafeterias, acting food services director Bonnie Krause said.

And while the University of Colorado, under similar pressure from environmental groups, stopped using styrofoam earlier this fall, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group formally has asked Minnesota to quit.

Berkeley's City Council, moreover, has formally resolved to ban styrofoam throughout the city.

"Styrofoam doesn't decay," explained Paul Steinberg, a student trying to get Cal-Santa Barbara to stop using the stuff, "so it's environmentally unsound."

And when you pour hot liquids into it, styrofoam releases toxic substances into the face of the drinker."

Steinberg asserted chlorofluorocarbons used to make styrofoam "are responsible for the depletion of ozone and the creation of holes in earth's ozone layer."

Ozone protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation, a cause of skin cancer.

Others aren't sure chlorofluorocarbons are the culprit.

"There are actually quite a few competing theories as to why the ozone layer is disappearing," noted Yale chemistry Professor Dr. Robert Crabtree. But chlorofluorocarbons able to reach the upper atmosphere could react with the ozone layer, Crabtree said.

Nevertheless, even destroying styrofoam creates a hazard, George DeMartino of the New Haven Green Party contended.

Burning styrofoam releases dioxins, and these, too, attack the ozone layer, he said.

Earlier this term, New Haven residents and Yale students joined in a "McProtest," picketing fast food restaurants that regularly use styrofoam.

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★ **1988.** The meeting will be ★
★ held in the **Thurston Hall** ★
★ **Cafeteria, at 8:30 p.m.** ★

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Men cagers announce early signee

J.J. Hudock of Kinston (N.C.) High School signed an early national letter-of-intent to attend GW next year, according to GW head basketball coach John Kuester.

Hudock, 6-8, 205 pounds, averaged 11 points and eight rebounds per game last year as a junior. His father, Jim, played collegiate basketball at the University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, where he was coach Dean Smith's first captain.

"We're elated that J.J. decided to become a part of our GW family," Kuester said. "He's a real good athlete and will continue to get better if he continues to work as he has this past year."

Women get three letters-of-intent

Three regional basketball standouts have signed national letters-of-intent to attend GW in Fall 1988, said GW women's basketball head coach Linda Makowski.

Analyse Weil, 5-9, averaged 21 points and nine rebounds as a junior at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Raleigh, N.C.

Kristin McArdle, 5-10, last year, averaged 13 points and 10.5 rebounds for Gettysburg High School in Gettysburg, Pa.

"Kristin's strong rebounding will make us a stronger team off the boards," Makowski said.

Wanda Lanham, 5-6, of Friendly High School in Suitland, Md., averaged 10 points, 3.5 rebounds and 4.5 assists as a junior last year.

Men's basketball 4-3 during break

GW 76, George Mason 69

Dec. 8, Smith Center: Mike Jones scored 16 points and collected nine rebounds, both team highs, and freshman Cot Smith and Glenson Sitney added 12 points apiece as the Colonials almost let a 40-18 halftime lead slip away before hanging on for the win in front of 3,066 fans.

GW 64, Monmouth 54

Dec. 12, Smith Center: GW sophomore Ellis McKennie scored 14 points and made five steals and junior center Max Blank added 12 points and seven rebounds in leading the Colonials to the 10-point win.

American 78, GW 63

Dec. 15, Fort Meyer, Arlington, Va.: The Eagles, led by Mike Sumner and Dale Spears with 17 points apiece, jumped to 32-24 halftime lead and then shot nearly 70 percent from the field in the second half to pull away for the win. GW was led by Blank with 14 points and Jones with 12 points and eight rebounds.

GW 72, Rutgers 46

Dec. 23, Louis Brown Athletic Center: In GW's Atlantic 10 Conference opener, the Colonials shot 54 percent from the field. Blank scored a career-high 27

points and Gerald Jackson added 16 as GW led 39-22 at halftime and never looked back.

GW 73, Indiana (Pa.) 48

Dec. 30, Smith Center: The Colonials returned home after the holidays and greeted Indiana (Pa.) with a balanced offensive attack. Joe Dooley led the way with 16 points and Jones and Blank added 12 and 10, respectively, in front of a measly 646 fans. The Colonials outscored their opponents by 20 in the second half.

Georgia Tech 86, GW 57

Jan. 2, Alexander Memorial Coliseum: Night and day best compares this game with the Colonials recent win over Indiana. The perennial power Yellow Jackets, led by Tom Hammonds' 27 points, jumped ahead early and led 46-23 at the half. The Colonials, led by Kenny Barer with 15 points and Blank with 13, only were outscored by six in the second half.

Duquesne 72, GW 70

Jan. 6, Civic Arena: Darrel White scored 20 points and Arnd Neuhaus added 16 as the Dukes won their A-10 opener by holding off a late GW rally. Jackson led the Colonials with 18 points and McKennie scored 17 before fouling out late in the contest.

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Colonial women on a roll after defeat at Colorado

8-2 record over break leaves team at 10-4 overall mark

The GW women's basketball team, on a five-game winning streak including Saturday's 68-60 win over Temple (see p.20), is 4-1 in the Atlantic 10 Conference and 10-4 overall. All four losses have been to teams that were at some time in the USA Today, 'Top 25' poll.

Junior forward Tracey Earley is ninth in the A-10 in scoring and in rebounding and first in free throw accuracy at 93 percent.

GW 70, Georgetown 59

Dec. 8, at Georgetown: GW's Earley scored a career-high 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as the Colonial women led by four at halftime and broke it open late in the second half. Karin Vadelund added 15 points, three assists and three steals, and Kas Allen had 13 points and eight rebounds.

James Madison 81, GW 72

Dec. 10, Smith Center: GW trailed by just three at halftime to then 18th-ranked JMU. A 14-4 GW run behind two Vadelund twisting jump shots in the lane forced overtime but the Colonial women went cold and were outscored, 13-4, in the extra period.

GW 71, Virginia Tech 55

Dec. 12, Smith Center: GW's

Gloria Murphy scored 16 points, Allen 14, Anne Riley 12 coming off the bench and Ann Male 10 as every member of the team saw action in the romp.

GW 65, American 49

Dec. 19, Smith Center: The Colonial women, continuing their mastery of area opponents, led by 29-27, at halftime but outscored the Eagle women by 14 in the second half. Murphy had 20 points, 10 rebounds and three steals.

GW 65, Fresno State 59

Dec. 22, Smith Center: The Colonial women led by eight with 37 seconds left, but needed foul shots by Murphy, Male and Earley to survive Fresno's three-point shot barrage (two in the final 18 seconds and six for the game). Earley had 20 points and a career-high seven steals. Murphy added 16 points.

Colorado 75, GW 58

Dec. 28, at Boulder Colo.: Murphy poured in a career-high 24 points and collected 14 rebounds. GW was down by four at halftime and never trailed by more than eight in the second half until Allen fouled out and Colorado took advantage with strong inside play.

GW 69, Colorado State 54

Dec. 30, at Fort Collins, Colo.: The Colonial women shot 61 percent from the field (28-46) for a GW record. Murphy scored 17 points, Earley had 15 and Allen added 13 as GW dominated inside the paint. Vadelund chipped in nine points and seven assists.

GW 73, Rhode Island 37

Jan. 2, Smith Center: The 36-point victory margin was GW's largest ever in an Atlantic 10 Conference win. The Colonial women led 31-10 at halftime giving the starters a much deserved rest in the second half. Every player scored for GW led by Vadelund's 18 points and career-high 11 assists. Allen added 16 points.

GW 76, Massachusetts 56

Jan. 4, Smith Center: GW built a 10-point lead late in the first half behind a strong fast break. UMass never threatened as Murphy led the way with 19 points and Earley and Allen added 17 apiece.

GW 85, Duquesne 65

Jan. 6, at Duquesne: Eighty-five points represented GW's highest output of the season. Earley scored 20 points while Murphy, Vadelund and Male contributed 12 apiece.

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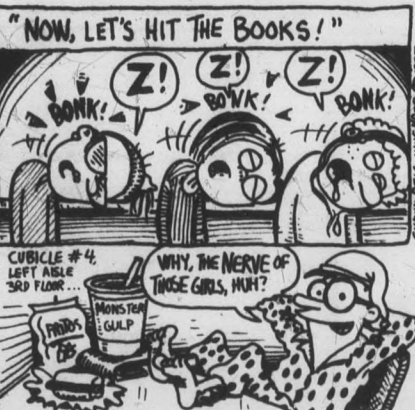
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(See CLASSIFIEDS, p.15)

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Sports



photo by Vince Feldman

GW GUARD JOE DOOLEY soars over Temple's Tim Perry in Colonial loss Saturday night.

2nd half surge lifts Temple

Colonials' 36-32 halftime lead erased by Macon, Perry

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

For 20 minutes Saturday night, Atlantic 10 Conference foes GW and sixth-ranked Temple University battled back and forth before the Colonials, behind a 10-0 spurt with 11 minutes remaining, emerged the victor—of the first half.

But basketball is a 40-minute game, and the final 20 minutes belonged to the Owls as Tim Perry scored a career-high 24 points and freshman Mark Macon scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half to help Temple overcome a 10-point, first-half deficit to beat GW, 79-66, in front of a Smith Center season-best crowd of 4,824.

GW (7-5 overall, 1-2 in the A-10), was led by senior Gerald Jackson and sophomore Ellis McKennie with 16 points apiece.

"We're a good basketball team if we could just play for 40 minutes," GW head coach John Kuester said. "We got ourselves in trouble at the beginning of the second half and couldn't get out."

The teams were at 13-13 with 11:20 left in the first half when Jackson and freshman Glenson Sitney nailed consecutive three-point shots. Jackson hit a layup and McKennie hit two foul shots for a 23-13 lead.

Perry, however, scored five of Temple's next seven unanswered

points and GW's lead was trimmed to three with 7:31 remaining in the half. But despite Perry scoring seven of his team's last nine points, and 14 for the first half, Temple still trailed at the break, 36-32.

"We played good in the first half," GW sophomore Mike

within nine, on a McKennie jumper with 8:52 to go and again with 45 seconds left in the game on a Jackson layup, but that was it as Temple hit nine of 10 foul shots in the last six minutes.

"We had a great 20 minutes instead of a great 40," GW senior Joe Dooley said.

"I thought our transition defense hurt us," Kuester said. "Other factors contributing to the loss were ineffective post play, defense and wing denial, he said."

A subpar (1-10) shooting performance from the 6-9 junior center Blank also hurt the Colonials' chances to break a ten-game losing streak against Temple dating back to 1982.

"Max is a great shooter," Kuester said of Blank. "He's going to bounce back."

When asked about his team's lack of success against Temple, Kuester said "We're not looking into the past, we're looking at the future," adding that Sitney, McKennie and the other underclassmen offer high hopes.

Fastbreaks—The Colonials shot 4-11 from three-point range while their opponents hit 4-7 ... GW outrebounced Temple, 36-32, and made 14 of 16 foul shots ... GW is back in action Saturday at Penn State before returning home Monday against A-10 rival Rhode Island at 1:30 p.m. The URI game will be televised on ESPN.

Temple (79)	
Vreeswyk 5-10 3-5 14, Perry 10-12 4-4 24, Sitney 4-11 6-4 14, Macon 8-11 3-5 22, Evans 2-7 0-0 5, Penrod 0-2 0-0 0, Brasfield 0-0 0-0 0, Randolph 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-53 16-22 79.	
GW (66)	
Jackson 5-13 4-5 16, Jones 4-7 2-3 10, Blank 1-10 0-0 2, McKennie 4-14 4-4 16, Dooley 3-4 4-4 10, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Barrer 0-2 0-0 0, Sitney 5-8 0-0 12, Totals 24-62 14-16 66.	
Halftime: GW 36-32, 3-point goals: GW 4-11 (Jackson 2-4, Sitney 2-3, McKennie 0-1, Smith 0-1, Barrer 0-2), Temple 4-7 (Macon 3-3, Evans 1-1, Vreeswyk 1-3). Fouled out: none. Rebounds: GW 36 (Jones 11), Temple 32 (Vreeswyk, Perry 7). Assists: GW 15 (McKenzie 6), Temple 15 (Evans 9). Total fouls: GW 20, Temple 16. Attendance 4,824.	

Jones said. "Instead of playing a 20-minute game, or a 30-minute game we have to play for 40 minutes. It's just a matter of playing well for two periods."

More than three minutes passed in the second half before the Colonials scored on a Max Blank 10-foot jumper. But by then, Macon had hit two of his three three-point shots and Perry had connected twice in close to put Temple on top for good, 42-38.

Temple (10-0, 5-0) outscored GW, 17-8, over the next six minutes, taking a 59-46 lead with 10:17 left on a Mike Vreeswyk three-point shot. GW twice pulled

Geczik shines in gymnastics loss

The GW gymnastics team lost its opening meet of the 1988 season yesterday at the University of Maryland, 175.75 to 167.25, despite the efforts of freshman Lisa Geczik who tied for second in the all-around competition with a GW record score of 35.25.

"She was very steady, especially for a freshman," GW head coach Margie Cunningham said of the standout from Milltown, N.J. Geczik placed second in both the beam and the uneven bars events even with a 9.1 and 8.95, respectively.

GW sophomore Susan Block placed second in the floor exercise with a 9.1 score. Classmate Chris DeLorenzo finished second in the vault even with a 9.1 score.

Tri-captains on the team are seniors Anne Foster,

who scored an 8.7 on the vault event and an 8.55 on the floor exercise, Vikki Fischer and Susie Abramowitz, all returnees from last year. Cunningham said that with a team as young as this one, she will be looking for leadership from all three, especially Fischer.

"Overall, we really looked pretty good," Cunningham said. Although the team did not reach its goal of 170 team points, she added that "I really see us coming around to that in the near future, like Friday."

Dismounts—Friday is when the team is back in action at the Smith Center at 7 p.m. hosting Cornell, Radford and Cal. State Poly.

—Doug Most

O's Ripken to appear at GW clinic

The GW baseball team is holding a "Colonial Baseball Clinic," Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Featured speakers include Cal Ripken Jr., All-Star shortstop of the Baltimore Orioles; Dick Bosman, Orioles pitching instructor; Andy Allenson, Cleveland Indians catcher; Sam Perlozzo, New York Mets third base coach and Mark Newman, coach of Old Dominion University.

GW head coach John Castleberry will welcome the attendants at 10 a.m. after which

Perlozzo will lecture on the art of base stealing.

Allenson will speak next on the skills of catching, followed by a door prizes giveaway, an autograph session, a refreshment break and a sporting goods exhibit on the second floor in rooms 303 and 304.

Ripken will speak at 12:45 p.m. on the basics of hitting and, after more door prizes are presented, Bosman will talk about the mechanics of pitching and Newman will discuss developing a player for college.

A question/answer period will

conclude the clinic.

"I'm looking forward to an exciting day of baseball for all fans," Castleberry said. "This clinic is not only for George Washington baseball, but for baseball fans in the D.C. metropolitan area, and we look forward to a large turnout."

Tickets for the fundraiser are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door, and all proceeds will go to GW baseball. For further information contact the baseball office at 994-0327.

Women cagers beat Owls for 5th straight

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

Last year the GW women's basketball team and first-year head coach Linda Makowski finished 9-9 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, good for a fourth-place tie and the team's best finish in its history.

This year GW has picked up right where it left off and has continued to improve. Following Saturday's 68-60 conference win over Temple (4-6 overall, 2-2 in the A-10) at the Smith Center, the Colonial women stood at 4-1 in league play and 10-4 overall, including a current five-game winning streak.

"It was a good win for us," Makowski said. "But it wasn't necessarily our best game."

GW's balanced attack was led by the inside play of senior Kas Allen with 16 points and 12 rebounds, junior Tracey Earley with 15 points and eight rebounds and senior Gloria Murphy with 10 points. GW guard Karin Vadelund led all scorers, however, with 18 points while contributing seven assists. GW's senior point guard Ann Male had five

Temple (60)
Bullock 7-14 2-3 16, Bates 3-10 0-0 6, Grant 9-15 0-0 18, Jr. Long 2-7 0-0 6, Hendry 2-9 0-0 4, Klingler 2-4 0-0 4, Kent 2-5 0-0 4, Saunders 1-10 0-0 2, Totals 29-49 3-10 60.

GW (68)
Earley 6-17 3-4 15, Murphy 5-11 0-0 10, Allen 4-10 0-0 16, Vadelund 6-10 4-4 18, Male 2-8 1-3 5, Doyle 1-2 0-0 2, Riley 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 25-59 10-20 68.

Halftime: GW 35-28, Rebounds: GW 38 (Allen 12), Temple 30 (Grant 10). Assists: GW 16 (Vadelund 7), Temple 16 (Hendry 8). Total fouls: GW 11, Temple 19. Attendance 225.

points and freshmen Ginny Doyle and Anne Riley had two each to round out the scoring.

"They are coming along as you expect freshmen to come along," Makowski said, adding that the more they play the more confidence they will get.

"We just have to continue to work on our execution on both ends of the floor."

Tip-ins—The Colonial women, who have played four games in the last seven days, have until Thursday to rest when they play at A-10 foe St. Bonaventure before traveling to Penn State, Saturday, for another conference matchup. The team's next home game is Saturday, Jan. 23 against West Virginia at 2 p.m.